



Voting Lists Open All Day Saturday

Registration for voting in the city council election will take place all day Saturday, August 15 in front of the fire house, city clerk Winfield McCamy announced at last Monday night's council meeting. Only 100 new registrations were made this year, while 513 names have been removed from the list because of moving from the city and other causes, Miss McCamy disclosed.

Saturday is also the deadline for petitions for candidates for office. So far, only eight residents have consented to run for council: the incumbents, Mayor Frank Lastner, Thomas Canning, Ben Goldfaden, James C. Smith and James Wolfe, and three new candidates, Allen Morrison, Robert Hurst and Harry Zubkoff.

Council members chose election officials last Monday night. Each council member is permitted to appoint two officials. Those appointed are (Lastner) Mrs. Anne Martone and George Freamer, (Canning) William L. Moore and H. Ogden Donellon, (Goldfaden) Mrs. Theodore Murray and Mrs. Frank Galvin, (Smith) Mike Loftus and Mrs. H. M. Goode, (Wolfe) Dolores Clift and James Beck. Two officials were elected unanimously: Mrs. Helen Zoellner as election judge, and John P. Murray as director of count. Clerks receive ten dollars a day and the two officials are paid \$12.50 a day.

All council members agreed to work hard getting eligible residents to register for voting. In order to register, residents must have lived in Maryland for a year and in Greenbelt for six months. Any resident who voted in either of the last two city council elections will be eligible for voting this year without re-registering.

GVHC Members Bid Farewell To Prexy

Over 50 residents braved a rainstorm to attend a farewell reception for Mike and Helen Salzman last Saturday night at the offices of Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation. After refreshments and conversation, GVHC vice-president Ralph Webster introduced Salzman and stated that the entire city is grateful for the inspired leadership that Mike gave GVHC during crucial days in the housing corporation's existence. Webster stated that many people in Greenbelt will miss him and his leaving is a severe loss to the community.

Webster then introduced the Reverend Eric T. Braund, who presented Salzman with a hand-engraved scroll, which expressed the good wishes of the GVHC membership for a bright future and thanked him for the effort and time he spent in the past on Greenbelt's housing problem. "... through his vision and crusading spirit ... with unselfish and determined devotion ... was primarily responsible for this accomplishment ..." the scroll stated. Braund declared he personally regretted that the Salzmanns were leaving and hoped that they would return soon and often. Although Helen's name was not included on the scroll, Braund declared, he thought it surely belonged there because of the sacrifices she made while Mike worked for GVHC. "I'll write it in," Helen replied.

Mike thanked the guests for their token of appreciation and assured them that GVHC is in a good, strong position for the future. He then revealed that FHA had just announced its approval

KINDERGARTEN OPENS SEPT. 14

Kindergarten classes will start Monday, September 14, a week after the regular school classes start. Clip this article as a reminder for the correct date.

One full and one half-session have been registered to date. Registrations should be made at once or your child may have to be placed on a waiting list.

For registrations call: Center School - Mrs. Levsky, 4341, or North End School - Mrs. Gonda, 6061.

Council Hops Aboard Low Tax Bandwagon

Inspired by a Cooperator article appearing last week, Mayor Frank Lastner spoke his feelings about the large city tax rate, at the end of last Monday night's city council meeting. "No one in Greenbelt is more interested than I in seeing that the city tax rate is reduced," Lastner declared. He disclosed that the present tax rate is based on an old assessment, the one which was used for the sale of Greenbelt, and that a new assessment will be used next year which is much higher and will automatically reduce the tax rate considerably.

"Economies effected by the manager and the council will also reflect further in tax savings," Lastner asserted. "With new houses going up, the tax base will be spread over a larger group and another tax reduction will be possible," he added. There can be no landscaping on GVHC property by the municipality, Lastner told the citizens, without great cost. "There is a limit to what the city can do, and the defense homes are GVHC-owned. We must be compensated for spending money on private property."

Councilman Ben Goldfaden, another Cooperator reader, declared that reducing the taxes has its advantages and faults. "The council shouldn't cut taxes just for the purpose of cutting. The residents ought to realize that a cut in taxes means a cut in services. Many citizens moved here and like Greenbelt because of the advantages our taxes bring; they may not want to deny themselves such advantages." He added, however, that the city should press for better services from the county, particularly those services we give ourselves but should be getting from the county. "After all, we pay taxes to the county, too," he stated.

Co-op Nursery Sets August 15 Deadline

The Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School announces its deadline for registration as August 15. Children will be accepted in order of application received.

The school will have either one or two sessions, depending on the number of three- and four-year-olds registered. An experienced nursery school teacher is available for both morning and afternoon sessions.

For further information, call Mrs. Ralph G. Miller at GR. 3-4892.

of a new group of homes to be erected in Greenbelt as part of the development program. He asserted that development in Greenbelt is essential to lowering taxes, and he hoped the membership of GVHC would be always alert to keep Greenbelt the kind of community it has had and wants in the future.

Semi-Direct Phoning Available Next Spring

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company announced last week that "Wider Range Dialing" and faster telephone service would be introduced in the metropolitan Washington area late this year.

Beginning in March 1954, all Granite numbers will be able to dial all Washington metropolitan area numbers direct, except to Crescent, Vienna, Evergreen and Cedar numbers. After dialing, operator will interrupt to ask for the Granite number.

Introduction of wider-range dialing involves installation of new automatic equipment which tabulates all details of customer-dialed local calls and out-of-town calls to certain selected points, and records the information on punched tapes. These tapes are then run through special accounting machines which compile the information necessary for preparation of subscribers' bills.

Customers will be kept informed of the proposed changeover prior to the conversion.

Child Center Faces Crisis

Celebrating its tenth anniversary this month the Greenbelt Child Care Center is facing dissolution. A severe drop in registration coupled with increased costs of operation are responsible for the crisis confronting the group, according to officials of the organization.

Heavy moveouts from Greenbelt are cited as the primary reasons for the small number of present registrations. Expenses of the Center have risen sharply as a result of the change of ownership of the apartment building at 14 Parkway in which the cooperative occupies 4 units. It is now necessary to pay monthly rentals to the private owner whereas formerly rent was free under the Public Housing Administration landlordship.

The Child Care Center first opened its doors to children of working mothers in August 1943. Organized under the Lanham Act the Center continued operations as a non-profit cooperative when public funds were discontinued. At this time registrations were offered to children of non-working mothers as well as to children of working mothers.

An intensive campaign to stimulate enrollment is now underway. Unless the Child Care Center reaches the required number of registrations by October it can no longer operate, according to officials of the group.

Literature published by the Center stress the three following advantages for children between the ages of 2 and 8: (1) association with children their own age under the guidance of an efficient college-trained staff; (2) a well-

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HOW WELL DO YOU KNOW GREENBELT?

(Answers on page 4)

1. What is the source of Greenbelt's water supply?
2. Do we have a volunteer fire department?
3. What is the highest point in Greenbelt?
4. Which court has the highest elevation?
5. When did the first families move into Greenbelt?

Webster Deplores False Rumors About GVHC Board, Management

"There is no reason for members to fear for the continued existence of the corporation, or for the security of their investments in their homes." So spoke Ralph Webster, acting President of the housing group, in an exclusive interview with The Cooperator.

Webster was disturbed by the charges and allegations made against the corporation, its members and directors during the last few weeks.

In an effort to allay the resulting fears and suspicions which, he said seem to be prevalent in the community, he pointed out three specific reasons why the membership of GVHC need have no fears as to the conduct of the corporation's business

BOWLERS ORGANIZE TONIGHT AND AUG. 20

The Greenbelt Men's Bowling League (University Alleys, College Park) invites any organized team and all unattached bowlers to attend an organization meeting for the 1953-54 season. Meeting will be held at Greenbelt American Legion Hall Thursday, August 13 at 8:30 p.m.

Information regarding registration of teams or individual bowlers may be obtained by contacting league officers Les Sanders, GR. 3-6398, Wilburn Kluth, Bill Siegel, GR. 3-2161, or Andy Andrusic, TO. 9-6362.

Ladies, Also

The Greenbelt Women's original bowling league (University Alleys, College Park) invites any organized team and all unattached bowlers to attend an organization meeting for the 1953-54 season.

The meeting will be held at the American Legion hall on Thursday, August 20, at 8:30 p.m. Information on registration or individual bowlers may be obtained by contacting league officers Gen Johnson, GR. 3-6317, or Helen Dudley, GR. 3-3431.

Bowling time will be from 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday only.

Truck Parking Ban Waits On Election

A new traffic code for Greenbelt, which would have prohibited the parking of commercial vehicles on city streets, failed of passage when the city council decided to reconsider the problem after hearing protests of several citizens at the city council meeting last Monday night. Also, a Cooperator article disclosing the inadequate parking space in the city was read by many council members which they felt threw new light on the problem.

A letter from a "disinterested citizen" and several citizens present at the meeting asserted that the livelihood of several residents depended upon the vehicles, and forbidding truck parking on the streets would be a severe hardship. It was also emphasized that the municipality does not have enough parking space to provide for residents owning passenger cars as well as commercial vehicles.

The problem of parking areas is being considered now by the Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation, it was stated by Bernard Bordenet and Joseph Fitzmaurice, GVHC representatives. City manager Charles McDonald declared that parking problems should be carefully considered in any land-use plans GVHC uses for future development.

The city council decided to meet with GVHC representatives in the near future to consider the problem. It was pointed out, however,

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1. The corporation's by-laws, contracts, and methods of operation were approved by the Federal Government, and the Public Housing Administration, as holder of the mortgage, exercises close scrutiny over its activities.

2. Any proposed change in the by-laws or methods of operation must be submitted in writing to the government, and approved in writing by the government, before adoption by the corporation.

3. Although the government had issued a directive to the board to the effect that a loyalty clause in the by-laws was not required, the board nevertheless adopted the following resolution on December 1, 1952, on motion by Webster, seconded by Bukzin:

"It is the policy of the Board of Directors of the GVHC that it shall not at any time accept as a tenant or occupant of any part of the premises, or as a member, officer, director, employee, or consultant of its organization, upon notification by a law enforcement agency of the United States Government of any person who is subversive or who advocates, or is a member of an organization which advocates the overthrow of the government of the United States by force or violence. And further, should it be ascertained that such a person has been accepted as a member, officer, director, employee, or consultant of our organization, all legal or other proper remedies consistent with the intent of this policy shall be instituted."

Webster emphasized that the board has received no notification from any law enforcement agency that any of its "members, officers, directors, employees or consultants" are considered subversive or disloyal or even suspected of being subversive or disloyal. The government, he went on, holds a five million dollar mortgage here. With that kind of an investment, it will surely keep a watchful eye on the corporation and see to it that GVHC operates for the benefit of its members, as intended by the enabling legislation.

GVHC qualified as a preferred negotiator to purchase Greenbelt, said Webster, under the provisions of Public Law 65, 81st Congress. This law was quite clear in out-

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GCS OFFERS FREE TEA AND CLARABELL

Greenbelt residents, both young and old, can look forward to two enjoyable events sponsored by Greenbelt Consumer Services.

The first one starts today and continues through Saturday night - the "Iced Tea Cooler", at which everybody gets a free glass of iced tea at the Supermarket, both Greenbelt and Takoma. Sugar and lemon are available.

Small fry who know "Howdy Doody" via the television screen, are eagerly awaiting the appearance of Clarabell, the famous clown, scheduled to come to Greenbelt next Wednesday, August 19.

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To The Editor

Apology

By use of The Cooperator, I would like to make a public apology to Elliott A. Bukzin and retract any detrimental accusations made by me to Mr. Bukzin last Saturday night.

WILLIAM A. CLARK.

Thank You

We want to give our heartfelt thanks to all those who worked to make last Saturday night such a memorable occasion for us.

To our friends and neighbors who braved the elements by attending the reception, we say thank you again. We shall remember you all.

The beautiful scroll will always remind us of our 12 years so well spent in Greenbelt.

To Greenbelt's "New Look!"

Best ever,

MIKE & HELEN SALZMAN.

Appreciates Milkman

One who will be missed from Greenbelt is Mr. Tomlinson who for many years has delivered milk for the Harvey Dairy. He leaves to take up the teaching profession, his subject, mathematics. Among his many interests, he leads a group of Boy Scouts - of about 25 boys. He also teaches a class in the church school, of about the same number of boys - and likes it. He is an accomplished pianist and he keeps up this talent by taking new lessons from time to time. A remark he once made to me, by which I shall longest remember him, is that his special purpose in life is to maintain a happy home.

G.F.G.

Favors Fences

The writer of the letter last week protesting against fences has never had a nice garden at the water tower destroyed. I guess he never had his clothesline props taken from the line. I guess he never came home and found red Maryland mud on white clothes on the line. I guess he never had his nice large tomatoes pulled off the vines by big boys to play ball with.

CHARLES D. BARKLEY.

Braund Talks CARE On WCFM Friday

Reverend Eric T. Braund, pastor of the Greenbelt Community Church, will be interviewed on radio station WCFM on Friday, August 14 at 7:15 p.m. The subject of the interview, conducted by Miss Ella Harlee, head of the Department of Radio and Television of the Washington Federation of Churches, will be "What CARE is Doing".

Mr. Braund, on a leave of absence for six months, is working for CARE out of its Washington office.

City Gets Low Rate For WSSC's Water

By Isadore Parker

Greenbelt's city council accepted a water rate of 27 cents per thousand gallons from the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission last Monday night at a regular city council meeting. The rate is the same charged the federal government for water and is the standard rate the commission charges to users, Mayor Frank Lastner disclosed. The city does not get sewage service from the commission.

Thirty-Dollar Saving

Lastner stated that the city has saved the citizens about \$30 a unit-dwelling by operating its own municipal water and sewage service. If the residents paid WSSC for these services, the charge would be approximately 61 cents a thousand gallons for water and sewage; total cost to residents under municipal operation is 34 cents, Lastner declared.

Figures presented by Lastner disclose that WSSC would charge 27 cents for water, 14 cents for sewage, 2½ cents for ad valorem, .172 cents front footage assessment, or a total of 69.7 cents per thousand gallons of water.

Greenbelt costs are 27 cents for water, .047 cents for sewage, and .023 cents for administrative expenses, or a total of 34 cents.

GVHC Water Bill

Home owners in Greenbelt are now paying for water in their monthly payments to Greenbelt Veteran Housing Corporation. The sewage and administrative costs are borne by the city in its regular budget from taxes. City manager Charles McDonald declared, however, that the water and sewage costs would be lumped together in next year's bill, which would reduce the taxes by that amount, but raise the water bill according.

The mayor reminded the council that prompt and alert action on the part of council members prevented WSSC from taking over the water system by state legislation at the last session of the legislature. When it was disclosed that Greenbelt would be included in the Sanitary Commission's district through a bill presented to legislature, the council "kept the wires hot" to prevent its passage. The bill was passed omitting Greenbelt from the commission's jurisdiction.

Free Fixing

McDonald added a sidelight to the water service discussion. Early this year, the WSSC spent about \$15,000 renovating the water tower; it was rust-proofed, expensive meters installed, cleaned and painted. WSSC was under the impression the tower was its property or would be dedicated to the commission. The tower is Greenbelt property, and the improvements were gratis and gratifying!

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that the next regular meeting will be held the night before the next city council election. It was felt that the parking problem could wait until the new city council took office and steered the commercial vehicles to a proper parking area.

Drop Inn Data

By Carole Martin

The Drop Inn held its annual "splash party" on August 7. Those who attended had a good time, but the weather and many other competing activities kept the party from being the complete success that was anticipated.

At the end of the month, the Drop Inn will be closed for repairs and decoration. We hope the members will appreciate the efforts being made to make the Drop Inn a better place to dance, and will wait patiently for the grand reopening.

At the beginning of the new season in September, all teenagers will be welcome from seventh grade through high school.

Our new juke box keeps up with the current records of the day. The Drop Inn purchases an average of sixty records a month. Members often lend their favorite records for more variety.

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BAND INSTRUMENTS STILL AVAILABLE

Instruments are still available and waiting at the Band Room (Center School) for beginning or accomplished musicians. Parents who have talented youngsters or who wish to investigate the possibilities of hidden ability are invited to discuss the matter with Joseph Taylor at 8 o'clock Monday evenings. Registration fee is \$1.00. The Band urges old Greenbelters as well as newcomers to consider this opportunity of a musical education which will at the same time build and advance our civic institution.

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GCS MEETING OKAYS SHIRLINGTON BUY

An overwhelming majority of those present at the special meeting of Greenbelt Consumer Services last Friday recommended that the board proceed with the plans for acquisition of the Shirlington Co-op.

For two hours the social room at the Center School was the scene of discussion which may have far-reaching effects on the co-op movement, locally and nationally.

The informational meeting kept the board and management busy answering questions, presenting figures and listening to recommendations from members present.

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rounded day of organized games and free play with constant supervision on a playground composed of sand box, slides, swings and other equipment; (3) such other quieter activities as coloring, drawing, reading, finger and easel painting, story time, paper cutting and many other forms of educational recreation.

In addition morning and afternoon snacks are provided, plus a well balanced hot meal at noon and an afternoon nap.

The Child Care Center is open from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. The telephone number is GRanite 3-5856.

dance is planned for September. These activities will provide Greenbelters with the means of supporting the Band in exchange for pastries (homemade products will be guaranteed digestible in most cases) and entertainment (which will be inevitable in case of a large turnout).

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lining certain requirements, and GVHC fully complied with all of them. Ever since that time, Webster added, the corporation has continued to comply with the terms and provisions set forth by the government. It will continue to do so, he stated emphatically, and by operating for the best interests of the members, it will continue to merit their faith and good will. In the final analysis, he added, the members themselves make up the corporation. They must have faith in themselves.

In summary, Webster stated, the corporation was established in accordance with the intent of Congress and it operates under Federal supervision. Therefore, any loose charges or allegations directed against the corporation, its members or its officers, should be considered in the light of these facts.

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The agenda for the meeting will be determined at the GVHC Board meeting, August 20.

Bruec Bowman, Secretary

My Daze

"PUT SALT IN YOUR FOOD", we advise. "It'll bring out the flavor." "O.K." says our boy, as he sprinkles what's in front of him. "I won't use too much, tho, because I don't want to take ALL the flavor out." English idioms and expressions always taken for granted and accepted for their traditional connotations thus have a different, literal meaning for our children who are just getting acquainted with the language. If grownups use them in conversation with children, they end up explaining themselves, as we must always do. Phrases like "keep your eyes peeled," "quit patting yourself on the back", "hold on to your hats," "straighten up and fly right," "keep your eye on the ball," "keep your shirt on", "don't be a dog in the manger", "don't make a mountain out of a molehill" are very funny on first contact. It's similarly amusing, often, to translate idioms from one language to another, word for word.

OUR CHILDREN'S ADDICTION TO TV challenges our ingenuity and ability to stimulate or find other stimulation for them, as radio and comic books have challenged us before the advent of this latest modern miracle. If children are won over by television, parents too often lose by default. The gist of all debates on the effects of television is that it is not all good, nor entirely bad, but at present more harmful than otherwise in its time wasting, its encouragement of unreflective passivity, the poor calibre of the programs, and so on. I made the mistake of criticizing to my boy the cowboy show he favored by saying it was a lot of nonsense, stupid, in fact. He got back at me by calling the "good music" tuned in on the radio "awful." He hated it, he claimed, when "everyone plays together." A more subtle approach is clearly in order, and I'd better operate on the theory that a boy or girl whose days are filled with happy work and play, and whose parents share some of this with him, will not cling unduly to TV or any other escapist activity.

EVERY RESTAURANT'S A HOT SHOPPE, and every ice-cream truck is **Eddie** to the kids.

-DAISY.

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GREENBELT COOPERATOR

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GCS MEMBERS STAR AT CO-OP INSTITUTE

Ten members of Greenbelt Consumer Services combined their vacation with a program of instruction and inspiration at the Annual Co-op Institute at Bard College, Annandale-on-the-Hudson, New York, during the week of July 19.

Attending the 24th Annual Institute were Ben Rosenzweig and family (the largest single group), Nettie Granims, Carnie Harper, Jane Hunt, Bob Volckhausen and family, Frank Lewis, Elizabeth Krouse and daughters, Pat Hancock, Floyd Joback and David Reznikoff and family.

Ben Rosenzweig and Bob Volckhausen were elected to the Institute Board of Directors.

The Institututurs spent their days studying Public Relations, Education, Administration and Management problems, Co-ops and Labor, Housing and Co-ops, Health Care.

Evening inspirational addresses were made by Roy McCorkel, director of self-help program of CARE who spoke on "Cooperatives Contribution to World Peace." Jerry Voorhis, former Congressman and Executive Secretary, Co-operative League of USA, spoke on the role of American Co-ops in Our Economy.

Judge Dorothy Kenyon told of the "Threat to our Civil Liberties" and Leon V. Kofod, famous for his color lectures, gave an illustrated lecture on the Holy Land.

Two daily classes were led by Bob Volckhausen; and Ben Rosenzweig chaired a round table discussion on "Board and Membership Relations." Other members of the Greenbelt delegation participated in the numerous classroom sessions.

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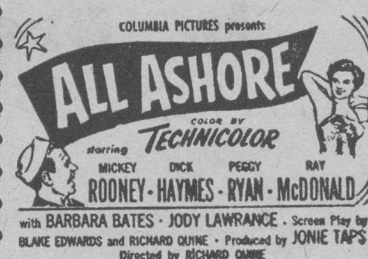
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Emmert's Nine Beats Wildcats

By Bill Moore

Bernie Emmert's Co-Op nine bopped the Wildcats 7 to 4 in the first and feature game of the week of August 3 at McDonald Park.



In so doing the Green Sox relieved some of the pressure built up on them by the close-running 'Cats and Giants. George Preston's Athletics forfeited to Lou Tierney's Pirates but the

standing in the National loop of Greenbelt's Little Leagues is hardly affected.

Team Standings

National	American
Athletics 11	1 Co-Op 8 4
Post 136 8	4 Giants 7 5
Pirates 4	8 Wildcats 6 6
Tigers 1	11 Indians 3 9
Hot-corner guardian Jackie O'Neil rapped out two doubles and a triple in three times at bat to be the big gun in the Emerald Sox batting attack on the Wildcats. Chuck Clark hurled a great three-hit game for Co-Op to widen the gap to two games between the two teams. However, the Giants' win on August 5 enabled the Big Men to remain within striking distance just one game back of Co-Op.	

O'Neil's three hits were exactly half the hits given up by Pete Johnson. Lettfielder enny Moore with 2 for 2 was the only 'Cat to solve Clark's delivery. Moore crashed out a triple and single and was walked twice.

Co-Op	0 2 2 2 1 - 7 6 2
Wildcats	2 1 0 0 1 - 4 3 6

Clark and Kelly; Johnson, Attick and Attick, Bronstein. Umpire, Sanders.

Bob Kelly's Greenbelt Legion tallied 18 times in the fifth and last inning of their August 4 game with Hoppy Hofstetter's Tigers. Up to that time it was a respectable 8-8 ball game. David Goldfaden was the winning pitcher, Joe Miller the loser.

Doug Endres and Goldfaden bapped out four singles apiece and Jack Herman smacked a triple and two singles to star for the Redbirds. Alex Chavrid and Ron Donley got one hit apiece and pitcher Joe Miller had 2 for 3 for the Tigers.

Post 136	1 4 2 1 18 - 26 18 5
Tigers	1 1 5 1 0 - 8 4 13

Herman, Goldfaden and Goldfaden, McNally; Dean, Soo, J. Miller, P. Miller and Chavrid. Umpire, Sanders.

All-Stars Vs Midgets

The second annual ball game between the Little League All-Stars and the Greenbelt Boys Club Midgets will be played this Sunday at Braden Field. Game time 1:30 p.m. The Little League All-Star team was picked by vote of the eight participating team managers. Space prevents story on this year's selections in this issue.

Last Wednesday evening found Jim Ewing's Giants clobbering Chet Speziale's Indians. The Big Men tallied in every inning to spank the Papooses 22 to 4 in a game featured by Neil Vaughns homer over the Pepsi-Cola sign near the left field foul line. Carlton "Junior" Schossler was the game's leading sticker with three singles and a triple. Tom Bartholomew, Vaughn, Mike Hammond and Ernie Fahlfeder contributed two hits apiece for the Giants. Billy Page, Ellsworth Byers and Jerry Van Camp smacked two hits apiece for the Indians.

Giants	2 8 2 3 7 - 22 13 3
Indians	1 0 0 3 0 - 4 10 10

Bussard and Vaughn; Byers, Doss and Page. Umpire, Sanders.

Preston's White Elephants were indulging in their favorite National League pasttime, smacking around their opponent - this time the Pirates - last Thursday. Because of their huge lead Preston was using all his subs late in the game. Over a close play at the plate one of the young Athletics exhibited a bit too much temper

Fishing Lines

By Lee

Only two more Wednesday evenings before the big Fishing Rodeo. Not too much time left to practice and to search out the good spots on the lake to catch that big one. Better come on down those two Wednesday evenings and get the latest info on casting and fishing. Registration for the rodeo is from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. the 29th of August. Rodeo officially starts at the completion of registration at 11 a.m. Be on hand early. General fishing for the big one starts at that time also.

All you fishermen ought to get down to the lake and try it now after that nice rain Saturday. Ought to be pretty good this week and possibly next week. Don't forget to record your fish so that a comparatively accurate record may be kept and the lake restocked this winter if necessary.

Full details and schedule for the rodeo will appear in the next issue for your guidance. See you next Wednesday.

and was given the thumb by the umps. That left but 8 eligible players, necessitating a forfeit. A lesson should be learned right here!

Pirates	1 1 1 1 1 - 6
Athletics	0 0 0 0 0 - 0

Forfeit. Umpire, Sanders.

Stripling Hurls No-Hit, No-Run Game

The Juniors edged Beltsville last Friday, 4-3, to remain undefeated in the second half of league play. Jimmy Miller won the pitchers' duel with a 3 hitter, although he needed help from Jim Stripling in the last inning. The win gave the short lefty a strong 4-0 record. Charlie Thompson provided the big blow for Greenbelt, a bases loaded double to give the team an early lead it never lost.

Saturday the Juniors won a big one. In a playoff for the First Half Title the team swamped Laurel 12-0 as Jim Stripling came through in the clutch game with a no-hit, no-run game. In winning the big one Jim fanned 13 and walked only one man. The Juniors are playing red hot ball now, having won two out of the last three games on no-hit shutouts. Bruce MacEwen with 3 doubles and Stripling with 2 singles collected half of the team's 10 hits. MacEwen drove home 3 runs with his booming hits. The team now needs only one more win to capture the league title.

Laurel continued to go hitless when Monday night big Barry Petroff led the Midgets to a 13-0 win on the strength of his no-hit, no-run game. Only 3 men reached base off Petroff, 2 on errors. Petroff also starred at bat as both he and Eric Moore collected 2 hits. The win ekpt the Midget playoff

hopes alive.

Tuesday night the Intermediates downed University Park 6-2 to remain in first place in their league. "Butch" Brown, mound workhorse, scattered 6 hits as he went the distance. Mike Canning was the only man with 2 hits in the game, but ick Schoeb, Al Castaldi, and Brown hit safely too for Greenbelt.

(Answers to quiz on page 1)

1. Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission reservoirs. At the present time most of our water comes from the Burnt Mills reservoir.

2. No. The fire department is supported by the city and is under the direction of the Department of Public Safety.

3. The water tower hill.

4. 73 Ridge Road.

5. October 1937.

(In last week's quiz, through an oversight, an incomplete answer was given to the question "Does the Federal Government still own any property in Greenbelt?" In addition to commercial properties, the Government holds title to about 800 acres of undeveloped land between the junior high school and the railroad tracks.)

Planning Unit Has New County Guide

The Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission has published a supplement to its street index for the Prince Georges County portion of the Maryland-Washington Regional District.

The supplement contains the names and locations of approximately 400 streets built in new subdivisions since the street index was published three years ago.

Also included are old streets for which new names have been recently assigned, and major apartment projects completed since 1950. Additional revisions will be published by the Commission as the area continues to develop.

Copies of the index and supplement for the Prince Georges portion are available in the Commission's offices in the Calvert Mansion, 4811 Riverdale Road, Riverdale, Md. A charge of \$1 is made for the street index and 50 cents for the supplement.

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